The Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Beach Hours Remain

Closing of polling before the announced time, lack of ballots, an unqualified candidate on the ballot, and the issuance of a qualified candidate from the ballots and partisan counties of the ballots — all this was cited to the Campus Senate by Jeff Yates, campus election commissioner, as grounds for invalidating many of the results of last week's campus wide student body election.

Senate consideration of the matter was postponed Wednesday when the session adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Ann Bosworth, Senate chairman, called a special session for 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Yates said the commission found discrepancies in the presence of vice-presidential and commuter and west side dorm senatorial returns. He recommended a new election for these offices to correct these discrepancies.

He declared valid the returns from all other ballots.

Winners were:

West side non-dorm: Herb Bower, Michael Stocek and Ron Johnson.

East side dorm: Dan Wachtel, half year term.

East side non-dorm: John Foote and Gary Krischer, one year terms.

Small Group Senate: Lenin Karr, one year terms. Small Group Commissioner, Dan Wachtel, half year term.

The four veterans of the Veterans Association incorporated as SIU, plan to leave at 5 p.m. today from the University Center and will return to campus Wednesday.

The Senate also passed legislation creating two committees which will be responsible for the complete examination of current election procedures.

The first, a five-man committee, was named to provide and review draft procedures.

The second committee, an eight-man group, will receive the results of the first committee's report and proceed with revisions of the procedures.

Fourteen year old Alan Wood needs help.

He wants to establish an AM commercial radio station in Carbondale. But he figures he needs a little administrative assistance. And then there is the matter of money, and equipment, and a studio.

Alan has a plan, though. He will ask the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) for equipment and financial backing, in return for publicity and "plug" on the station. Naturally, he plans to call the station "RCA.

But first he needs the help of an older person, to provide advice and perhaps a financial boost. He gets that and the hope by money from RCA, he will apply to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a license for a 2500-watt AM station. Later he wants to get a license for the station to broadcast FM also.

"Sound a little far out? Alan doesn't think so. He says veterans and college students in Carbondale are demanding the radio station in the area.

The 'sound'! Alan wants to play rock, of course. But he wants to add something. "I want to specialize in bringing the new sounds to southern Illinois faster," he said. He added that many teenagers think area stations have "too much talk and not enough music."

As for commercials, Alan is sure there will be no trouble. He plans to emphasize the advertising of products, not stores. "Things like motorcycles and cool clothes," he explained.

Alan, who operates a noon-time record-playing session in Furr Auditorium, would like to get things set up as summer while he is on vacation from school. Then a staff can be hired to run the station.

"The big thing we need is adult help," Alan said. And how do Alan's parents feel about his plans? "Well, brother has some doubts ... but I think I can do it."

Watch your mail, RCA.

By Bob Allen

Four SIU students who are former-semester men will observe Memorial Day by laying their own wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The four, members of the Veterans Association incorporated as SIU, plan to leave at 5 p.m. today from the University Center and will return to campus Wednesday.

The four veterans making the trip are, Guy Blitzer, a sophomore from Chicago; Ralph E. Kasel, a sophomore from Chicago who is majoring in engineering technology; Jerry Eubanks, a junior from Du Quoin, who is majoring in industrial technology, and Azard, a junior from Philadelphia.

The national shrines they visit include two Jima Memorial, Civil War battlefields, and Ford Theaters. They will also pay their respects to the graves of former Presidents Herbert Hoover and John F. Kennedy.

A Visit to the White House

By John Epperhelmer

** Senate Votes to Recognize Lenzi, Karr

** Senate Hears Yates Declare Irregularities

** Disputed Elections Declared Valid

Raymond Lenzi and Richard Karr were recognized by the Campus Senate Tuesday night as president and vice-president-elect of the Carbondale student body.

The election process calls for the commissioner's declaration of all winners before Senate recognition.

After hearing Lenzi-Karr opponents, Hedvat Aminmara and Paul Wheeler, officially withdraw from contention, the Senate voted to accept the report of Jeff Yates, campus election commissioner.

The report was then submitted before the legislative body in the form of a motion and was amended to recognize the victors in all of the contested elections.

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WEED KILLERS—Ready Blass, left, and Mike Casey, student workers at Lake-on-the-Campus, mix weed killer in the water during annual maintenance to rid the lake of plant growth. The lake is temporarily closed to swimmers, boaters and fishermen but will reopen Saturday.

To Reopen Saturday

Weed Killing Closes Down Lake

Three hundred twenty gallons of aquathol, an aquatic weed killer, have been dumped into Lake-on-the-Campus, according to Kenneth E. Varcoe, assistant coordinator of student activities. The treatment resulted in temporary closing of the lake.

The liquid solution is mixed by an outdoor motor and disposed from a machine directly into the water. Two boats were used in the job, which took seven hours. It was financed by the University and administered by the Student Activities Office.

William H. Lewis, director of Fisheries Research Laboratory, explained that application is preventative and takes place about this time every year.

"The weeds need to be young and tender for application. They have not developed enough to become resistant to the herbicide. Mature weeds have already produced a seed crop," he said.

The weed absorbs the solution, dies and decomposes, according to Lewis, without interfering with marine life.

Lewis said recreational facilities were hampered by the weeds. Rooted plants and pond weeds comprised most of the growth problem.

Lake-on-the-Campus will reopen Saturday. No one should use the facilities until that time, Lewis warned.

Daily Egyptian

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WSIU Radio Will Feature 'London Echo'

A report on the English language and the arts in the Commonwealth will be presented on "London Echo" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other programs:

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
5 p.m. Storyland.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.
7 p.m. About Science.
7:30 p.m. Don't Drink the Water.
8 p.m. Folk World.
8:30 p.m. Music Understanding.
10:30 p.m. News Report.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Painting Collector To Lecture Sunday

Evert McNear, a collector of Indian and Persian miniature paintings, will present an illustrated slide lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday in Morris Auditorium.

McNear's collection is now on exhibit in the ballroom-lounge on the second floor of the University Center. McNear's appearance is sponsored by the University Galleries.

Great Ballet Companies to Perform Today on WSIU-TV

Solo dancers from some of the world's greatest ballet companies will perform excerpts from "Swan Lake," "Don Quixote," and "Romeo and Juliet" on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "Living World."

5 p.m. Friendly Giant.

5:30 p.m. Science Reporter.

6 p.m. The French Chef.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Across the Atlantic."

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"MILLION YEARS B.C." AT 1,30-4,45 & 8:00

"SPY WITH ME" AT 3,10-6,20 & 9,30

COME ON IT'S ONLY 5 MILES DANCE AT SPEEDY'S

5 miles North of DeSoto
Friday Night Featuring THE ORIGINALS
Saturday Night Featuring THE ORPHANS

Wildfire Country, DeSoto, 5 miles North of DeSoto.

NOW SHOWING!

Warner Bros. unlocks all the doors of the sensation-filled best-seller

"HARPER"

Starring

ROD TAYLOR - KARL MALDEN - MELVYN DOUGLAS - RICHARD CONTE - MICHAEL Rennie - KEVIN McCARTHY - MARGARET O'BRIEN

Wrote the Story for this Screenplay

JOHN M. WELCH

Directed by ROBERT MINKOFF

Produced by MERVYN LEWIS

Starring

ACOLU RIVIERS, ANOUK AIMEE, GRAZIELLA GRANATA, SANDRA MILLER

"MAKES TOM JONES LOOK LIKE A GIRL SCOUT MOVIE!"

"MAKES TOM JONES LOOK LIKE A GIRL SCOUT MOVIE!"

HE DISCOVERED THE SECRET TO HIS SUCCESS

"UNDER COVER ROGUE"

Starring

ACOLU RIVIERS, ANOUK AIMEE, GRAZIELLA GRANATA, SANDRA MILLER

"ON TOP OF THE WORLD"

"ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."

IT WAS A DIFFERENT GIRL EACH TIME... IT WAS A DIFFERENT GIRL EVERY TIME!

ALL SEATS $1.00

Starts 11:30 and out at 1:30 a.m.
United Nations Holds Hope for Peace

The conflict in the Near East is sending ripples of danger that prance and thump the shores of the United States. What began as an Israeli-Syrian quarrel has now engulfed Egypt, all the Arab countries and the United Nations.

Israel is suddenly and dangerously on the defensive with an aggressive enemy in Syria and a strong, militant one in Egypt. The United States, along with Britain and France, is bound by a declaration made in 1950 that they would "immediately take action within and outside the United Nations" to prevent violations of Israel's frontiers. The Soviet Union has been helping Syria with arms and with support in the Security Council.

Oberlin Students Act Impulsively

Oberlin College students who oppose the Vietnam war plan to protest the presence of Navy recruiters on the campus unless the college changes its policy. In turn, the permit recruiters only if the military would be free to debate the war.

First, it is commendable that the students have taken a responsible attitude toward the manner in which the protest will be made. The February fiasco involving implausibly coercive picketing of Air Force recruiters in the snack bar was a black mark on the student body's record of orderly dissent. The formation of a committee for the Navy's "invasion" gives promise that the purposes of the protest will be carried through to military service will be clearly presented.

Second, it is senseless to insist that military recruiters be made to debate the war, in the same way that it would be senseless to suggest that recruiters for industry be required to debate big business economic philosophies, methods or morality. —Oberlin (Ohio) News Tribune

Arabs Right

To the Editor,

I want here to answer "Some Jewish" and clear some Bitter Facts. Israel was stripped of land 2500 years ago. From this Arab land culturally and geographically came and took it away by their savage manners. After which the Jews fought for it and took it back. This is the old story.

Who could claim a land he thinks is theirs after 2500 years? There were Arab land culturally and geographically tomorrow came and took it away by their savage manners. After which the Jews fought for it and took it back. This is the old story.

United Nations Emergency Force from the Sinai Peninsula, Secretary General Thant felt that he had to comply, and he did so with abruptness and speed.

The best hope, in fact, lies in continuing the policy of the United Nations. If the Emergency Force must disband, some similar outfit might be reconstituted. The Security Council would have to expect the usual Russian veto in favor of the Arabs and against Israel, but there is no guarantee that this will happen, and in any circumstances a Council would have to be called if there were hostilities.

The situation in "certainly more menacing than at any time" since the Suez crisis of 1956, as Mr. Thant said, Ambassador Goldberg referred to a statement to "the extreme gravity of the current situation." United States policy, he said, is to back the Security Council's initiative in going to Cairo.

The Russians may take some satisfaction in contemplating the Middle East in a ferment, but they would not want to see a war in which the Soviet Union could be a mere bystander. Israel is militarily very strong. The Arab nations talk unity, but even in a crisis they remain divided.

The danger is the typical one of incidents or provocations acting like sparks to start a blaze. A little war in the Middle East could quickly involve all the major powers in the world. A series of small clashes has already brought into play the present exercise in brinkmanship. The time has come for every country involved to stop at the edge and listen to Secretary General Thant. He will be a fair, impartial and sensible peace-maker. —New York Times

Letters to the Editor
Latins Won't Sacrifice for Great Society

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

President Johnson returned from the Punta del Este summit conference with 18 Latin American countries, of whom he was moving away another U.S. shirt. Indeed, he extracted general promises of sweeping reforms that, if ever acted on, would help relieve the chronic social and economic stagnation of the Latins.

Only President Otto Arosemena of Ecuador blew a sour note. He was not so hot for reform. He just wanted a lot more dough from the U.S. Tactfully he added that he, himself, was perhaps the most honest man in the hall.

Homing for the resolutions promising an eventual common market, land reform, intensified international trade and Latin American countries will, in general, return to their old habits that make it impossible for the United States to keep pace with rising population.

The chronic crises will continue, and eventually they will get worse.

For, to be blues about it, most influential Latins haven't the foggiest desire to submit to those disciplines, make those sacrifices, and meet that degree of competition which is necessary to produce a "great society."

Instead, they will hang onto their grand haciendas, cling stubbornly to their 300 per cent mark-ups, shirk their taxes, tolerate public graft and inefficiency, and, when the peasants murmur loudly enough, bete those lavish social services which are guaranteed to wreck the national economy.

Always there will remain the wishful hope that some rich崽er power, namely Uncle Sam, will become sufficiently concerned about the threat of Communist revolution in Latin America to come to their aid from their own fiddles.

Most of the rich south of the Rio Grande couldn't care less about the poor. And the poor form a vast, unstable quagmire beneath the law, which prevents them from getting off seismes of emotion and despair. This frightens the power group and causes it to turn again and again to military dictatorship.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that the general supremacy of the reactionary Right is the trouble with Latin America. For the Left is just as hapless. The mess which Richard Nixon, leader of the "decomandos"-or the "shirtless ones"-made of Argüena is a classic example. In Uruguay everyone, by law, may retire on full salary at the age of 50. The economy, naturally, is in shambles and the walls for American gifts are endless. Castro's Communist paradise in Cuba has a long waiting list trying to get out and no one is going to get in.

The plain fact is that as long as ancient barbarism of mind prevails among the Latin Americans, no system of government will work. Latinas look envy upon more successful economies. But they remain resistant to that degree of intelligent organization necessary before popular governments can become stable and economic success can be achieved.

There are bright spots. Mexico has gradually developed a national industrial base. But Venezuela has demanded that much of its natural wealth be reserved for the uplifting of its citizens.

There are dark spots that are not the fault of government. Costa Rica and El Salvador have runaway bankrupts. Peru is mostly desert and crags. More than half the population of Bolivia, consists of Stone-Age Indians. Colombia is cursed by a single crop.

But there is no earthly excuse for the utter atrocity of the marvelous treasure houses of Argentina and Brazil except sloth, dishonesty and general human corruption.

Dr. Lyndon Johnson and his State Department consultants did give out some advice at Punta del Este. The consultants said: "If they want help, more education might cut the birtthrate. Little useful education is being cut at all.

But Doctor Johnson, sadly enough, has absorbed some of the Latin American virus. He cannot bring himself to understand that a nation at a time of boasted prosperity, is embarked on a suicidally arrogsve reform which that doggedly pretends there is no war going on. He is trying to turn Social Security away from the poor. He is trying to turn Social Security away from the poor. But he is not turning Social Security away from the poor. He is trying to turn Social Security away from the poor.

So we could better help ourselves at Punta del Este, and we could use four times the help. The key of government eventually brings ruin to all, and only a strong government can bring about a high degree of integrity among the people.

Until then, President Arosemena of Ecuador is going to stay the course. The man who Uncle Sam will throw more money at them.

Is the Presidency Too Powerful?

By Robert M. Hutchins

Executive power is highly concentrated in the modern presidential office. The President has literally the power of life and death in his hands.

The President has literally the power of life and death. In spite of the constitutional exception of free speech—that has appeared w hen e v e r governmental office rs have c o m e o u t o f o n e of the sampan with her legshattered and her head in pieces in the early morning and she was smiling, jacket.

The doctors told me later that she smiled all the way through, as if she didn't care, and looked b e f o r e she had c o m e o u t of o n e of the ships. She was the only just conflict, the struggle part of the human race after all.

"There are many organizations around now in the orphan- owning business, but I can't find more very in the orphan-caring business. Matter of fact, there is only one old nun, and she had been in the orphan-caring business, and the three million piastres necessary to build an orphanage (the first) in Kian Giang Province.

She's still about a million piastres ($5000) short. Col. O'Malley, the head of the Navy Surgical Team here, and I are going to try the raise the rest.

"The initial response was close to $1000. "I think we can get $5000. Our people are really the best going against needless suffering and death. The valorous are those anywhere who are truly concerned, and I am not interested in hearing from others what they met. People really are the best thing going, aren't they? Shout it out."
Election Irregularities Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Britton, one-year term, Thompson Point; Jerry Finney, one-year term.

Yates said a recount of the ballots involved in the presidential election revealed a total count of 3,265 ballots, 245 fewer than the total recorded after the first count, the night of the election.

The commuter senatorial election was invalid, Yates said, because the name of Dan Laurino was left off the ballot.

An eligible candidate was listed on the west side dorm senatorial ballot, invalidating that election, Yates said.

Sam Baker, University Park senator, called for a thorough investigation of the evidence presented by the commission. He asked particularly that those who had filed formal protests of the elections be present at the Thursday meeting.

"This is an all or none proposition. Either we invalidate all the seats or none. Why single out one and say, "OK, you Charlie, you run again," Baker replied to Yates' plea for a partial invalidation of the elections. "I would support the rerunning of the entire election myself but I would recommend that we only run those areas which are being contested. It is my belief that these are the only ones which are going to create any significant discrepancies," Yates said.

Yates cited a number of protests lodged by students. Asked by members of the Senate to name the individuals lodging the protests, Yates named several students including Chick Sydlik.
Veterans to Visit National Cemetery
(Continued from Page 1)
and Pentagon is also on the agenda as well as the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials.
Azzaro said "We are going primarily to honor the unknown GI's who gave their lives and names for their country through this nation's wars." The members of the organization, better known on campus as the Veteran's Corporation, take this occasion very seriously. Many of them have had friends or relatives killed in Vietnam as well as other wars, Blazier said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Have dinner this MEMORIAL DAY at the Logan House
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
The Logan House
DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO

Chapel Services
Sunday 10:15 a.m.
Sermon

"There was once a rich man, a poor man, and their 20th century brothers..."

The University Community is cordially invited

Veterans to Visit National Cemetery
(Continued from Page 1)

Raymond Rainbow, assistant professor of English, will lecture on "The Last Class," at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

Rainbow was chosen along with George Adams, professor of history, by SIU seniors to present his views in this "Last Lecture Series," sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

The idea behind the last lecture series is that the speaker will be giving his views as though this lecture was his last opportunity to express his concerns about society or his own field.

Rainbow received his B.A. degree from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Delta Zeta Pledges Choose President

Dorothy Ann Leack, a freshman from Justice, has been elected president of the Rho pledge class of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Other officers are Cathy A. Donnel, a freshman from Shelbyville, secretary; Jeanne A. Rosk, a freshman from Rantoul, treasurer; Letty Marzano, a sophomore from Chicago, social chairman; Kathy Mark, a freshman from Peoria, and Miss Marzano, Junior InterGreek Council representatives.

Bleyer's
220 S. Illinois

OPEN MONDAY EVENING TIL 8:30

Sale! "The New Dairy Queen"
522 East Main
"The Old Dairy Queen"
508 So. Illinois
ONLY 20¢ OPEN NOON TO 11 p.m.

Have dinner this MEMORIAL DAY at the Logan House
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The Logan House
DOWNTOWN MURPHYSBORO

KORET OF CALIFORNIA
FASHION COORDINATES

These brown, black and white coordinates in bold stripes or flowery prints will surely - add zest to your summer wardrobe.

( Model - Marlo Lewin)

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220 S. Illinois

OPEN MONDAY EVENING TIL 8:30

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These brown, black and white coordinates in bold stripes or flowery prints will surely - add zest to your summer wardrobe.

( Model - Marlo Lewin)

Veterans to Visit National Cemetery
(Continued from Page 1)

Raymond Rainbow, assistant professor of English, will lecture on "The Last Class," at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Studio Theatre of the University School.

Rainbow was chosen along with George Adams, professor of history, by SIU seniors to present his views in this "Last Lecture Series," sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

The idea behind the last lecture series is that the speaker will be giving his views as though this lecture was his last opportunity to express his concerns about society or his own field.

Rainbow received his B.A. degree from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Delta Zeta Pledges Choose President

Dorothy Ann Leack, a freshman from Justice, has been elected president of the Rho pledge class of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Other officers are Cathy A. Donnel, a freshman from Shelbyville, secretary; Jeanne A. Rosk, a freshman from Rantoul, treasurer; Letty Marzano, a sophomore from Chicago, social chairman; Kathy Mark, a freshman from Peoria, and Miss Marzano, Junior InterGreek Council representatives.

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( Model - Marlo Lewin)
Dependents Pulled Out Of Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United States is pulling wives and children of U.S. officials out of Egypt and Israel because of a dangerous situation that could rapidly develop into an Arab-Israeli war.

The U.S. announcement affecting more than 500 dependents, came Thursday, a few hours after U.N. Secretary-General U Thant cut short by 24 hours a peace mission to Cairo and flew back to New York to report to the U.N. Security Council on the Middle East crisis.

There were these other developments:

—President Johnson made a surprise trip to Canada—a key nation in the effort to prevent a Middle East War—to confer with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and visit Expo 67, the world's fair.

—Arabs and Israelis reported border incidents. Cairo radio said a unit of the Palestine Liberation Army in the Gaza Strip clashed with an Israeli patrol Wednesday night and forced it back into Israel. There was no confirmation from Israel.

—An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said two explosive charges were detonated Thursday near a Jordanian border but there was no damage. One charge went off with a blast. The incident was reported to the Jordanian Mixed Armistice Commission, an Israeli spokesman said.

—Algeria offered to send troops to bolster Egyptian troops facing the Israeli border, and Syria announced it is distributing arms and ammunitions to its 250,000-man Popular Army, a civilian home guard force, to back its regular forces in the event of war.

—There was voiced support of what it called Egypt's right to block Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba leading to the Israeli port of Elath. This is Israel's only direct route to its port of Eilat. The U.N. Security Council on the Middle East War.

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Casualties
In Vietnam
Highest Yet

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. casualties soared to a new high for the Vietnam war last week, the U.S. Command announced Thursday that 337 Americans were killed in combat and 2,182 were wounded. Thirty-one Americans were reported missing in action.

The jump in casualty figures sent the total of American combat dead in the war to 10,253 by unofficial count, and the number of wounded to 62,435.

Heavy fighting along the demilitarized zone, where U.S. Marines repeatedly took heavy casualties, accounted for the sharp rise in the number of killed and wounded.

The previous record of Americans killed in one week was 274—during the week that ended March 25 and May 6. The toll of killed and wounded last week was 2,629, making it the bloodiest week for U.S. forces in more than two years of accelerating combat.

The U.S. Command said 2,464 of the enemy were killed last week, while the combined total of dead on the allied side was 628. South Vietnamese government losses for the week were 241 men killed, and other allied forces reported 50 men dead.

This count of men killed in combat for other allied forces also was a record, but there was no breakdown by country.

The South Vietnamese dead last week, 241, were slightly less than the 257 reported the previous week. The Vietnamese said they had 15 men missing last week. They do not report the number of their wounded.

The number of U.S. military personnel in South Vietnam reached 453,000 last week, the U.S. Command announced, an increase of 4,000 over the week before.

The strength of other foreign allied forces remained the same at 54,000. The estimate of enemy forces also was the same for the past two weeks—292,000.

WOUNDED NORTH VIETNAMESE SOLDIER is removed to an evacuation helicopter by American infantrymen Monday prior to truce called in celebration of birthday anniversary of Buddha. North Vietnamese attacked the U.S. troops in the central highlands of South Vietnam near Duc Co, two miles from the Cambodian border. (AP photo)
WHATSOEVER TAKE SHAPE—Students in instructor Ron Tatro's basic studio class prepare one of five forms which will be displayed next week behind Allyn Building, just north of Browse Auditorium. The form at right is fabric stitched to an iron framework, whereas the one at left is made of paper mache.

President Morris to Deliver Two Commencement Addresses

President Deyte W. Morris will deliver commencement addresses at two Illinois junior colleges.

He will give the featured address June 4 at the Mount Vernon Community College. It will be the Mount Vernon school's tenth and final commencement. Beginning July 1, it will become part of super-district embracing 13 additional high school districts and will receive a new name.

Morris will address graduates and guests June 11 at Lincoln (Ill.) College. Commencement exercises for 140 graduates of the two-year school will be at 2 p.m., in the college gymnasium, following the address Morris is scheduled to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Lincoln President Raymond Dooley.

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Auditions Open to Campus Talent

Tryouts for a major television production company will be held on campus Monday by a member of a famous entertainment family.

The auditions, for Screen Gems, will be conducted by Eddie Foy III, in Morris Library Auditorium.

“We have talent on this campus and there should be a chance for a professional offer,” says Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs at SIU.

Editors to Hear Ordinator of Special Programs

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, will be the guest speaker June 1 at the national meeting of the American Society of Business Press Editors in New York City.

Talley will discuss “The New Journalist: 1970 Communicator”.

Talley’s speech will be on a subject that has presented many problems to today's businesses, that of finding the type of people they need to fill their positions.

Talley will attempt to pinpoint the cause for these attitudes such as these:

College graduates today are not like the college graduates of the past; today's graduates have different attitudes toward business; many are not really interested in business at all.

Tornadoes Unpredictable

Weathermen cannot predict exactly when a tornado will burst from the clouds. However, a certain combination of conditions appears indispensable for a tornado's formation: moist, warm air at low levels and cool, dry air at higher levels; a southerly wind at the surface and a strong wind blowing over it from a different direction.

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Scholarship Goes To Paul Schoen

Paul Schoen, a senior from Carbondale, has been awarded the annual Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship.

The award is given to a male senior in the School of Business who has the highest academic average for his last three years.

Schoen an accounting major who will graduate in June, has a 4.8 overall average. He plans to attend law school at the University of Illinois after graduation.

Auditions Open to Campus Talent

The auditions, which are open to anyone in the area between the ages of 18 and 30 will consist of a three-minute scene of light comedy or medium drama. The players should be mixed couples and the scene should be of their own choosing.

Excerpts from contemporary comedy productions, television, motion pictures and short stories are preferred.

Foy will arrive late Sunday night at the Marion Airport and will leave early Tuesday afternoon, Hibbs said.

There will be a general meeting of auditioners at 4:30 a.m. Monday and auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Another general meeting will be held at 2:45 for those who could not attend the earlier meeting, Hibbs added.

Auditions will resume at 3 p.m. and continue to 7 p.m. if necessary. If the auditions are not completed, tryouts will again be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Auditions are open to the public for viewing.

"It would be my guess that Mr. Foy will not give the results while he is here but will communicate with those people at a later date," Hibbs added.

Persons chosen by Foy will get a small salary from Screen Gems, which is part of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and will go to Hollywood for a screen test.

They, or they may be signed to contracts.

The SIU Forestry Club recently elected officers for the next school year.

They are Ric' Moore, president; John Dickson, vice-president; Joe Ewan, treasurer and Sam Renor, secretary.

Ralph Bower and Eric Larson were elected agriculture representatives.

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AIR CONDITIONED
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$300 Room and Board Summer Quarter Only

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaughn, Resident Managers
Kappa Alpha Psi
Elects Bell Prexy

Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity, has elected officers for 1967-68. John F. Bell, a senior from Camden, N.J., was elected president of the fraternity. Other officers are: LaMar Gentry, vice president; Derry Reed, secretary; Gerald Buckner and Tim Walker, treasurers; Edward Moore and Major Hearn, stewards; Eddie Smith and Larry Gardner, house-managers; Henry Shields, historian and reporter; George Lofton, parliamentarian and Willie Winkelkson, director of public relations.

Tour of Russia,
Czechoslovakia Canceled for '67

The SIU-sponsored summer study tour of Russia and Czechoslovakia has been canceled.

Joseph R. Kupcek, languages fraternity member who was to direct the six-weeks Russian language study group, said a cablegram received Thursday from Moscow explained that official delegations coming to Russia's major cities to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the revolution made it impossible to provide housing and university facilities for study groups from the western world.

Thirty-one students, 10 from Southern and 21 from other universities, had signed to attend the language course and tour. The group was scheduled to leave June 22 and return Sept. 4. All deposits and fees will be refunded to the students, Kupcek said.

The SIU faculty member said Russian authorities originally had planned the revolution anniversary celebration for August but now the celebration would include July as well. Kupcek had scheduled his study group for July in Russia and August in Czechoslovakia, to avoid the anniversary crowds.

The Russian tour will be rescheduled for next summer, Kupcek said.

New Vending Machines Coming

Beginning next week, campus vending machines will take on a new decorative look, according to Carl Runkel, branch manager of Automatic Retailers of America (ARA). Runkel says that the machines, new since January, will feature a "mechanical theme" with the addition of colorful Formica panels and indirect lighting. A series of "X's" and "O's" will mark the panels and add eye appeal to the machines.

Along with the color architecture, new facilities will be offered by ARA. Now there will be "Ranger Ranges" or portable electric ovens to heat the sandwiches purchased from the vending machines. These ovens will be located at economy tables called "Service Bars" at the end of the machines. ARA will now provide milk shakes along with their soft drink selection. These will be in 10-ounce cans; the "shakes" will be offered in the flavors of chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry.

Different color panels will be added at different locations on campus.

Jumbo Fish
Poor Boy Sandwich
with cole slaw and 75c daily
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(in Little Bosu Jug or Pine Room anytime)

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NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATION
Attention: June-August, 1967 Teacher Education Graduates
January, 1968 Teacher Education Graduates

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS will use the scores as part of their 1967, 1968 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS FOR Elementary Teachers-Grades K-3
Elementary Teachers-Grades 4-8

The examinations will be administered on July 1 and Oct. 7.

Applications for teaching positions in the CHICAGO PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS should:
1. Register with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, to take the common examination and the appropriate teaching area examination.
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. registration form that scores should be submitted to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EDUCATION.
3. Write to the CHICAGO BOARD EXAMINERS for Chicago application (EX-5), specific course requirements and other details.

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1967-1968 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS FOR
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Restaurant
Pine Room (in Little Bosu Jug)
School of Fine Arts Department of Art and University Galleries present Indian and Persian Miniatures, McNear Collection, University Center Gallery Lounge.

Meetings
- Philosophy Club, Family Living Laboratory, 7:30 p.m.
- Psychology Colloquium, Library Auditorium, 4 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, University Center Room E, 7 p.m.
- International Student Center, Agriculture Seminar, 8 p.m.
- Muslim Students Association, University Center Room E, 2 p.m.
- Campus Judicial Board, University Center Room E, 8 p.m.

School of Forestry Department of Recreation

Operates From Movie, Shryock Auditorium, 12:30 a.m.

Illinois State University Meetings
- See Friday

Colorado Mayor David Keene will be the guest speaker at the Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary broadcasting fraternity's annual banquet and initiation ceremonies. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Engles Restaurant.

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Frazier Receives Trophies Wednesday Night at Banquet

Walt Frazier walked away from the Athletic Department's All-Sports Banquet Wednesday night with three more trophies to add to his rapidly-growing collection. Frazier was voted the basketball team's most valuable player and, by vote of all athletes in the 10 SIU intercollegiate sports, was elected the most valuable athlete at Southern, receiving the Hinkley Trophy for this selection. Frazier also received a plaque recognizing him as a member of the Associated Press' Little All-America football team.

The 6-3 guard was the National Invitation Tournament's Most Valuable Player and is a two time Little All-American, But Frazier wasn't the only person recognized for his ability and contributions.

Each athletic team awarded a most valuable trophy. The players voted on the recipients.

The awards went to: Rich Hacker, baseball; Terry Piersen, swimming; Joe Domo, wrestling; Rick Tucker, gymnastics; Gary Robinson, golf; Al Pena, tennis; Ross Hoose, Kenzie, track; Oscar Moore, cross country; Charles Pemberton, football back, and Larry Wolfe, football lineman. Basketball coach Jack Harmann received the Associated Press Small College Team of the Year award. He received a similar award from the United Press on Friday.

The Harry Robbin Award, for spirit and dedication went to football lineman Bobby Roberts.

Centralia coach Jimmy Evers received the William McAndrew award for his contribution to the youth of southern Illinois.

KFVS-TV presented an award to basketball player Butch Butchko as the outstanding freshman athlete.

Paul Mayer received the Frank Schmitz award for his performance in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships.

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Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's Big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit such? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, Tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!!

What does it matter, you say? Na! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the frizzles--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--so well as a good line--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swishing taste of Sprite. You say just have to resign yourself to a little less social life. Sprite, 3 oz. and Tingling in 12 oz. Sprite... Just couldn't keep it quiet.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN May 26, 1967

Reds Against Whites

Annual Spring Football Game This Saturday

By Tom Wood

The Salukis will put the finishing touches on spring football drills at 1 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium with the annual spring game. Actual game conditions will prevail for the contest, with Missouri Valley referees handling the officiating chores. The game will pit the first team offense against the second, the Reds, against the remainder of the squad, the Whites.

Although the side looks a little unbalanced, Coach Don Towers expects a tight game. The two squads played to a scoreless tie during the first week of drills.

The action will be free of charge to anyone wishing to take a look at the 1967 Saluki squad.

Injuries have necessitated a great deal of lineup juggling thus far. We were the junior college transfer of the year last spring.

The Salukis will put the charge to anyone wishing a look at the 1967 Missouri Valley referees as a group.

The actual game conditions will prevail for the contest, with the Reds handing the officiating chores. The game will pit the Reds against the remainder of the squad, the Whites.

The game will be preceded by a coaching clinic in the morning. The intramural track meet will follow the game.

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UCLA Basketball Star Denies Smoking Marijuana; on Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA basketball star Mike Lynn has denied charges he is a marijuana user, in defiance of a personal request by the school's coach — a request Lynn said he had made to buy a dog and a car.

The 19-year-old is free on $1,500 bail. He is to make a court appearance next week.

Mike Lynn, who has been found guilty of four hand-rolled cigarettes and about four grams of marijuana in his car at a registered station. Police said they noticed the car parked in front of Allen's house. The car had no license plate. A routine investigation of the driver revealed he was a marijuana user, officers said.

John Wooden, coach of the national champion UCLA team, said: "Allen is still on the bench, under investigation. We're not sure what the whole story is."

Allen was second highest scorer to Lew Alcindor for the Bruins in the final game.

Allen is the second member of the UCLA basketball squad to have a run-in with police in two years.

Prior to the start of the season forward Mike Lynn was charged with possession of marijuana, in what could be the latest of a series of similar charges.

The Bruins are expected to be without Allen for at least two weeks.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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1984 VW,asking $1,600. See at No. 2 on campus.

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O’Sullivan’s Homer Paces Salukis Past Broncos

By Bill Kindt

Baseball is still a nine inning game and don’t ever forget it. To prove the point, both games of Saturday’s Western Illinois versus Illinois State championship opener were decided in the ninth inning.

Barry O’Sullivan smashed a home run off Illinois State pitcher Phil Lutz in the top of the ninth to provide the Salukis with a 3-1 win over Western Illinois. OSullivan, Illinois State scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth on Steve McClaughlin’s double to defeat Valparaiso 3-2.

The Salukis will play Ohio State at 1 p.m. today in the second round of competition.

Western Michigan will take on Valparaiso at 10 a.m.

The Salukis-Western Michigan game started off with a pair of lefties on the mound, Skip Pitlock for SIU and John Mayer for the Broncos. Neither starter finished the game although Pitlock came very close.

The Broncos took a 1-0 lead after the third inning. Catcher Rich Brown walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch by Pitlock, went to third on an error by third baseman Gene Hansen and scored a single by Jim Johnson. Southern tied the game in the top of the sixth. Rich Hacker singled, went to second on Paul Pavesich’s hit and scored when Don Kirkland ruffled a single to center.

Bronco manager Charlie Maher decided Mayer had had enough and brought in right-hander Chuck Meeske. Meeske came in like gangbusters, retiring the first six Salukis batters and fanning the first three.

Then came his only mistake. He fooled O’Sullivan on a change-up curve on the first pitch then tried to come back with a fastball. O’Sullivan wasn’t fooled the second time around and hit the ball right over the 350 foot sign in left center field.

Coach Joe Lutz wasn’t taking any chances with Pitlock, who had pitched a magnificent game by allowing the Broncos only three hits, because he had Kirkland warming up while the Salukis were batting in the ninth.

Pitlock started the ninth bound and determined to finish the game and went to work. He got Pat Locat to pop to shortstop and struck out the Broncos clean-up batter Chuck Koskelie. Pitlock then got a little anxious to end the game and walked Rich Trudeau on four pitches. Lutz came out to the mound but decided to go with Pitlock for one more batter. John Schlackelhit a grounder to Hacker at shortstop and Saluki fans thought the game was over. But Hacker, normally a slick fielding shortstop, bobbled the ball and both runners were safe.

Lutz then decided to make his move and brought in Kirkland. Kirkland struck out Bruce Roberts. The victory over Western Michigan was an inspired one for the Salukis. Four of Lutz’s regulars, outfielder Nick Solis, first baseman Dwight Clark, catcher Randy Coker and second baseman John Massey were ineligible for the tournament which meant Lutz had to use a make-shift lineup.

Pitlock’s pitching was the best he has shown since the beginning of the season. He struck-out six and walked five and was really never in trouble.

Kirkland will probably get the role as starting pitcher today against the Buckeyes who will probably send Joe Sadelfeld to oppose the Salukis.

Kirkland and Sadelfeld have met once before this season with Sadelfeld coming out on top. He pitched a one-hitter at the Salukis and beat Southern Illinois 3-0.